

Silk Supremacy

Silks will have first place among spring dress fabrics. You may own a silk dress at a very small cost. Note the four specials quoted below:

49c 21-inch Wash Cord and Swiss Habutai Silks, in neat check and stripe combinations. These silks will launder perfectly and will give perfect satisfaction. You should make your selection now, while the assortment is complete.

65c 20-inch Taffeta Dress Silks, in fine stripes, checks and plaids. We have an immense assortment to select from. In view of the silk advancement this number should be \$5c.

\$1.00 40-inch Silk Chiffon Cloth, of pure silk thread, in a large assortment of street and evening shades; should be \$1.50.

\$1.00 36-inch Black Taffeta, a perfect black, beautiful chiffon finish; guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Can't be equalled for the price to-day. Really worth \$1.35.

John L. Lewis & Co.

Lewis'

THIRD FLOOR.

7½c per yard—Silkline and Cretonnes.
10c to 50c—Curtain Muslins.
10c to \$2.50 each—Door Panels.
25c per yard—Door Laces.

The Up-to-Date Store
Where you can save money.

OLD TELEPHONE FIGHT BREAKS OUT AGAIN

NEW BILL ABROGATES EFFECT OF TALBERT LAW.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE GETS SNARLED UP.

HARD WORK TO HOLD QUORUM.

Nashville, Tenn., March 18.—[Special.]—Nine Senators have affirmed their signature to a bill introduced in the Senate to-day, making the consent of municipal authorities a prerequisite to the operation of local public service corporations, within the corporate limits of any town or city. The intention of the measure is to abrogate the provisions of the Talbert bill, which allows telephone companies to use city streets under the exercise of the right of eminent domain, and without the consent of the municipal authorities. One of the hardest fights of the present Legislature was made to defeat the passage of the Talbert bill, and the effect of the bill introduced will be to reopen the fight.

A bill proposing to reduce the number of peremptory challenges in criminal cases from twenty-four, in capital offenses, to ten, met with strenuous opposition, and after several votes and the failure of the bill for want of a constitutional majority, it was involved in a parliamentary tangle, and stands on the calendar under the head of unfinished business. The fight was one of the most exciting of the session, and the failure of the bill was prevented by adjournment.

Senator Ewing introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a reformatory and reformatory combined, at some point in Davidson county. The bill providing for an additional judicial circuit was introduced, and the members from Shelby offered a bill reorganizing the Criminal Court of that county. Under the reorganization, an additional court will be provided, and the appointment of an extra assistant District Attorney authorized. The Shelby Senators also introduced a bill providing for the reorganization of the Tennessee State Police, in order to federate Tennesseeans who fell at the battle of Shiloh. Senator Johnson wants to regulate telephone rates in Wilson county, and Senator Cox is desirous of having it made unlawful for the officers, agents or stockholders of public service corporations to own or control stock in newspaper publications, and also to prohibit railroads from holding or owning coal mines. He introduced a bill to this effect. Outside of interest of the contempt proceedings, which went over to Thursday morning, the fight was very little less day, and it was with great difficulty that a quorum was maintained either in the morning or afternoon session. In fact it developed soon after the House met for the afternoon session that the House would consider only such measures as could be passed without a roll call. For this reason only local bills were disposed of. Nearly all of the bills introduced were local, and the general bills passed did not provoke any discussion or elicit the slightest interest.

FOOLED THE PREACHER

A Doctor's Brother Thought Postum Was Coffee.

A wise doctor found out coffee was having him so he quit drinking it. He was so busy with his practice, however, that his wife had to write him that he was drinking it. The doctor found coffee was having him so he quit drinking it. He was so busy with his practice, however, that his wife had to write him that he was drinking it. The doctor found coffee was having him so he quit drinking it. He was so busy with his practice, however, that his wife had to write him that he was drinking it.

"Doctor found coffee was having him so he quit drinking it. He was so busy with his practice, however, that his wife had to write him that he was drinking it. The doctor found coffee was having him so he quit drinking it. He was so busy with his practice, however, that his wife had to write him that he was drinking it."

This goes to show that well-made, fully boiled Postum has much the flavor and richness of good coffee, although it has an individuality all its own. A ten days' trial will prove that it has none of the poisonous effects of ordinary coffee, but will correct the troubles caused by coffee. "There's a reason." Name furnished by Postum Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

CREST OF FLOOD NEARLY REACHED

Only Six-Inch Rise Recorded Here Yesterday.

Danger of Heavy Damages Considered Over.

Lowlands' Exodus Leaves Them Uninhabited.

LITTLE APPREHENSION FELT.

There was a rise of but six inches in the stage of the river between 7 o'clock yesterday morning and 5 o'clock last evening, when the last official reading for the day was taken. This slight change in the river situation has given the people living along the river front renewed spirit, as they believe that the danger of a flood equal to the one in January is over, and that they will escape the ruin and desolation that they had been expecting during the last few days.

The bulletin issued yesterday by F. J. Walz, Weather Forecaster, is most encouraging. It states plainly that the river will come to a crest of thirty-six feet at Louisville, reaching it probably to-night. According to Forecaster Walz, the flood wave at Cincinnati is flattening out, which will help the situation generally.

Mr. Walz said last night: "The danger of a flood of big proportions in Louisville is passed. Ad- vices received from Cincinnati to-day show that the river there is practically stationary. The stage there is 61.6 feet, which was reached at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and since then there has been no perceptible rise in the river there. Below Louisville the river is not very high and all water is rapidly carried past this city and emptied into the Mississippi. The water from above is coming down in small waves, and, consequently, the river here is stationary for several hours at a time, and then takes a little spurt and rises a tenth of a foot or so. At the present rate of rise, the crest, thirty-six feet in the canal, will reach Louisville to-morrow night."

River Cuts Up Some.

The Ohio river showed a strange phenomenon yesterday, according to rivermen, when it held steadily at a height of 34.8 feet between 10 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon. From 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock the rise was two-tenths of a foot, making the stage thirty-five feet in the canal. At this point the river held its own for several hours. All the rivermen believe that the crest will not exceed more than thirty-six feet, and some are doubtful as to whether even this height will be reached.

"Point" Not In Danger.

From present indications it is evident that the "Point" will not be submerged, as was feared by the city officials and the residents during the last few days. The yellow water must creep up three feet before it reaches the "Cut-off," and this possibility, it is believed, has been averted by the flattening out of the water at Cincinnati. Much jubilation was in evidence yesterday when the "Pointers" noticed that the river had abated somewhat its relentless upward course of the last few days and yesterday was practically at a standstill. The water may reach its maximum height in the evening may reach 35.00, according to careful estimates here.

Exodus From "Point" Over.

Under the direction of Capt. Lewis Fowler and Chief Tyson, the real exodus from the "Point" began Sunday and lasted through yesterday. Many of the houses yesterday were closed and shuttered, while others were wide open, showing the bare walls and bare floors. In some instances houses were left in a state of half repair by workmen and lasted through yesterday. Many of the houses yesterday were closed and shuttered, while others were wide open, showing the bare walls and bare floors. In some instances houses were left in a state of half repair by workmen and lasted through yesterday.

Stockyards Case To GO TO SUPREME COURT.

L. and N. Prepares To Perfect Appeal of Louisville Litigation Decided By Kentucky Courts.

Frankfort, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, came here to-night from Louisville to appear in the Court of Appeals in the case of the Central stockyards, a writ of error in the Central stockyards case, preparatory to taking the record to Washington, and filing it in the office of the Clerk of the United States Supreme Court. The decision of the Kentucky court was announced some weeks ago.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MANSION DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Vincennes, Ind., March 18.—[Special.]—Prominent of the fire department saved the historic William Henry Harrison mansion this evening, when a blaze of mysterious origin damaged the residence of the Indiana historical societies to buy the building and convert it into a museum.

be sustained by them outside of that resulting from dull business.

BACKWATER IN "JEFF."

Small Flow From Sewers At Market and Walnut Streets.

Water began to find its way into Jeffersonville yesterday, but in such small quantities that the people talked of bottling it and keeping it as a reminder of the threatened flood. The small flow is at Market and Walnut streets, and comes out of the sewer. During the January inundation there was plenty of water in the vicinity, and travel was abandoned the corner. The flow was so great that the cellar of St. Paul's Episcopal church was filled and the fire in the furnace pit out. Up to last night there was only a small amount of water in the gutter.

Jeffersonville last night to all intents and purposes was air and watertight against any overflow. The floodgates along the Government levee were closed yesterday and sealed, so that it will be impossible for water to get in through them. Warnings were issued to the people to use little water as possible, as the sewers may become so full that the excess will drain into the cellars, many of them having been in that condition for months ago. The water is hardly up to the foot of the Government levee, and there is no danger that it is suffering in Utah, which would stand fully twelve inches more of water than it did in January. The weak place, that caused so much alarm when the fire broke out, is located on January 21, is now the strongest part of the embankment. The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago and Eastern Ohio way has buried two massive steel plates something like forty feet long and six feet high on the south side of the fill, and this will prevent the slightest leakage. There is nothing further to do.

Several families who live along the river in the extreme south end of the city are being compelled to move, but this is not an unusual thing for them, as the water frequently gets up enough to run them out. The coal men in Jeffersonville are beginning to experience some little trouble, and at James "Buckley's" laneway yesterday were being loaded from piles of coal carried up onto the bank at the foot of Locust street in boxes. As yet there is no suffering in Utah, which would stand fully twelve inches more of water than it did in January. The weak place, that caused so much alarm when the fire broke out, is located on January 21, is now the strongest part of the embankment. The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago and Eastern Ohio way has buried two massive steel plates something like forty feet long and six feet high on the south side of the fill, and this will prevent the slightest leakage. There is nothing further to do.

NEW ALBANY ENCOURAGED.

River Conditions Such As To Relieve Fear of Damage.

At New Albany last night the people living in the district subject to overflow and the manufacturers having large stocks of goods were greatly encouraged over the flood situation, and it was expected that the river would be at its highest point by to-morrow night. The water in the city and the surrounding area is being carried off by the river, and the people are beginning to feel that the danger is over. The water in the city and the surrounding area is being carried off by the river, and the people are beginning to feel that the danger is over.

Speaks To Students.

He declared that he had several times been invited to address the students of the university by the late President Harper and had provisionally accepted the invitations. Various circumstances, however, had prevented him from visiting the university, and he came now to fulfill in part the promise he had made previously to President Harper.

HEAVY LOSS.

Receding Waters At Marietta Have Revealed Serious Conditions.

Marietta, O., March 18.—The receding waters have revealed serious conditions in the city of Marietta, Ohio. The Standard Oil refinery is a complete loss, the stills, tanks and buildings being destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The refinery was destroyed by fire, and the loss is estimated at \$50,000. The refinery was destroyed by fire, and the loss is estimated at \$50,000.

ASK RELIEF.

Wellsboro, W. Va., Sends Appeal To Secretary of War.

Washington, March 18.—Acting Secretary of War Oliver has received a telegram from the postmaster and Mayor of Wellsboro, Pa., asking for \$100,000 to be expended for the relief of the citizens of that town. They declare that about 2,000 of the population are destitute and that the water depth in the town is two feet and the greatest depth twenty-six feet.

Trains Run In Water.

Mayville, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad was compelled to run its trains to-day through an inch of water across the long fill in this city, the backwaters having covered the tracks there. The flood situation is justifying the statement that the water is extremely poor people, and are nearly without food.

Green River On Tear.

Evansville, Ind., March 18.—[Special.]—The present flood along Green river will be more disastrous than that of last January. Thousands of logs are coming out of Green river, and losses to lumbermen will be heavy. A report from Spottsville, Ky., to-night says it is feared the locks will be badly damaged.

Fish On Executive Board.

New York, March 18.—Stuyvesant Fish, former president of the Illinois Central railroad, recently elected a director of the Missouri Pacific, was to-day elected a member of the Executive Board of the Illinois Central railroad.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

9 to 14 days of money refunded, 50c.

KEEPS ON MOVE.

Mr. Fairbanks Spends Active Day In Windy City.

FOLLOWS UP LAUNCHING OF ILLINOIS BOOM.

THREE SPEECHES, LAST ONE AT BRILLIANT BANQUET.

BLARNEY FOR ERIN'S SONS.

Chicago, March 18.—Following the launching of the Illinois boom of Vice President Fairbanks for the Presidency, last night, by prominent Republicans and business men of this State, the Vice President was the center attraction to-day in a series of receptions and addresses, and the climax of the Irish Fellowship Club, which started at 3:30 o'clock this morning, and closed with a banquet at the Auditorium to-night.

The last named affair, under the auspices of the Irish Fellowship Club, was, according to its promoters, the elaborate celebration of St. Patrick's day ever held in this country. The Vice President, who was the guest of honor, was greeted by fully 500 members of the club, and half as many ladies were present. The hall was profusely decorated with the stars and stripes, and with the green flag bearing the golden harp. The banquet was preceded by a reception held in the parlors of the hotel, which lasted for the better part of an hour. The Vice President was warmly greeted by the majority of those who attended the banquet, and by several hundred others who came merely for the reception, and did not remain for the festivities.

Mayor Dunne Speaks.

James O'Shaughnessy, president of the Irish Fellowship Club, acted as emcee, and after a brief address introduced as the first speaker of the evening Mayor Dunne, of Chicago. Vice President Fairbanks was next on the program, and he made a short address being "The Irish in America." At the conclusion of his address the Vice President was given a pot of shamrocks, of the Royal Purple type, said to have been brought from Tara Hill in Ireland.

Previous to his speech at the banquet the Vice President made three addresses. He held several impromptu receptions and attended a luncheon at the Press Club. The first reception was held at 9 o'clock in the morning, when a numerous delegation of the Irish Fellowship Club called at the hotel to escort the Vice President to St. Ignace College in the West Side. Here he made a brief address to the students, the members of the faculty and a large number of invited guests. From St. Ignace College the Vice President was escorted to the University of Chicago, where he made a brief address.

Speaks To Students.

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MAY BE MISTAKE

In Recapitulation of Assessment Books.

MANY COUNTIES SHOW UNUSUAL INCREASE.

CLERKS ALL OVER STATE ASKED TO MAKE EXAMINATION.

STATE BOARD UNCERTAIN.

Frankfort, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Upon a showing, through the recapitulation books sent by County Clerks for use of the State Board of Equalization, of material increases in many counties, in the assessed value of property included in items 1 to 11 of the Assessor's book, that body to-day addressed a letter to the County Clerks making inquiry as to whether or not the Assessors in counties showing such increases have included in the total the assessment of banks and trust companies, which are, under the law, to be assessed in the county for county purposes only. Each County Clerk is requested to investigate and make certificate to the State Board as to whether or not such assessment is included in the report from his county.

The letter to the County Clerks is as follows: "The recapitulation books of many counties, furnished to the State Auditor for use of the State Board of Equalization, show material increases in the value of property not subject to equalization, which showing has brought the members of the board to the conclusion that possibly the shares of banks and trust companies, which, under the law, only to be assessed for county taxation purposes, have been included in these returns made to the Auditor."

In order that the board may proceed in the equalization of property values in the several counties of the State, it has been deemed advisable to issue to the county clerk of each county a copy of the law, and to request that they cause the shares of banks and trust companies to be assessed in the county for county purposes only. You will please look into this matter at your earliest convenience and send to the board a certificate as indicated.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY.

Acute Indigestion Fatal To Lucian D. Carr.

Princeton, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—The body of Lucian D. Carr, who died at Clarksville last night, from a sudden attack of acute indigestion, was brought to this city to-day for burial. Mr. Carr was one of the best-known traveling men in the South, having traveled from Cincinnati and St. Louis for the past twenty-five or thirty years. He was a prominent Mason and a member of one of the highest degrees of the fraternity. He was also a member of the Kentucky's most prominent families, being a son of the late Dr. James A. Carr, one of Princeton's most prominent and noted physicians.

The body was accompanied from Clarksville by John H. Wylie, Charles Pepper, C. W. Eldridge, A. S. Miller, Dr. J. A. Miller, of this city, all life-long friends of the deceased. Following the funeral at the Presbyterian church to-morrow afternoon, conducted by the Rev. George Abbott, of Hopkinsville, the interment will take place in the city cemetery at Princeton.

JUNKMAN DROWNED.

Loses Life In Effort To Save Horse From the Flood.

Mayville, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—William Wilson was drowned in the north fork of the Kentucky river, this county, this afternoon. He was driving a horse, attached to a loaded junk wagon, belonging to Sam Midland, of this city, and was seen going through Murphyville early this afternoon. About 3 o'clock a woman driving along the river bank was watching him, and saw him standing on the backwater, the horse having fallen down and being unable to get up. Wilson was drowned, was sinking in the mud. Wilson could not be found and it is thought he drove into the place where the horse was and had led the life of a junk man here for some time.

SIXTY MEN WALK OUT.

Employees of Basket Factory Go On Strike.

Puduch, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Because three of the number were discharged, sixty employees walked out of the Merchants-Horton Basket Factory, in Mecklenburg, this county, within a few moments of the time the wheels started, after an idleness of three months, but the management refuses to have it settled soon.

WILL PLEAD INSANITY.

Noted Murder Case Will Go To Trial At Barbourville.

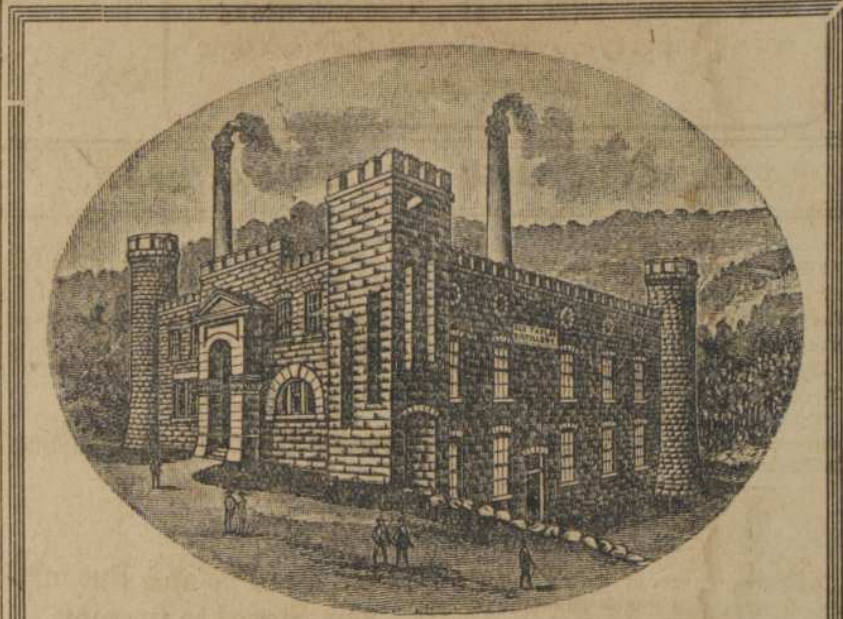
Barbourville, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—The case of the Commonwealth against Fred Stewart, charged with the murder of James Higgins, will be entered upon to-morrow in the Knox Circuit Court. Great difficulty is expected in getting a jury. Unusual interest has been caused by the offer of Stewart to accept a life sentence for the crime without going into to-day. The murder occurred at North Jellico last October. Stewart will plead insanity. The murder case will be tried by a jury of twelve men.

Kentuckian Dies In Mexico.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—News was received here to-day of the death of Richard G. Forman, of this county, which occurred in Mexico Sunday, of consumption. Mr. Forman was thirty-two years old, a prominent farmer and an excellent young man. He leaves a wife and two children. He was a son of H. H. Forman, of Indian fields. The body will be brought here to-day, to be buried in the Mt. Sterling cemetery. Mr. Forman went to Mexico about three months ago in search of health.

Chief Justice Returns.

Frankfort, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Chief Justice Edward C. O'Rear, of the Court of Appeals, returned to-day from a visit to the University of Kentucky. He will resume his place upon the bench. He has been improved in health by his trip and is expected to stay to-day. His speech favorably presented his candidacy.



E. H. TAYLOR, JR., & SONS, Inc.,
OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY,
FRANKFORT, KY.

Old Taylor Whiskey

Bottled in Bond
IS
A Gentleman's Beverage Whiskey of the
TOPMOST CLASS.

The Kentuckian does not use MIXTURES OR COMPOUNDS. These are only sold away from home under the euphonious name of BLEND.

Mixtures, Compounds and Blends are all the same, and made only to cheapen.

Tray After Tray of Faultless DIAMONDS

Can be seen at
Lemon & Son's
511 FOURTH AVE.

Isn't it worth while to look at a little stock instead of where only a few are shown?
Diamonds bought at the right price now will be worth more next year. We have some below the present market value.

Court. The January term of court will close with the present week.

Hot After Whisky Sellers.
Carlisle, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Dr. J. A. Miller, who was given a fine of \$100 and fifty days in jail at hard labor, for selling whisky without license, was taken to the city prison to-day. The temperature here is determined to break up the illegal sale of whisky here if possible.

IN FAMILY'S ABSENCE

THIEF BREAKS IN AND LOOTS MRS. MARY LANGE'S HOME.

Entire House Ransacked—Carpets Even Pulled Up In Search For Hidden Valuables.

While Mrs. Mary Lange and family, of 1417 East Jacob avenue, were out yesterday afternoon, a thief broke into the house and completely ransacked the premises, getting away with about \$300 worth of valuables, including several watches, razors, rings, clothes and silverware. When Mrs. Lange returned to her home yesterday in heavy dress, she found the house in a state of confusion. The thief had pulled up the carpets and searched for hidden money or other valuables.

Car Workers Get Raise.

Puduch, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Over 250 employees of the Illinois Central woodworking shops at Puduch are affected by an average 10 per cent. raise granted by the management. There are four classes of woodworkers, each receiving a different rate of pay. The first class is raised from \$1.75 per day to \$1.90, the second from \$1.50 to \$1.65, the third from \$1.25 to \$1.40, and the fourth from \$1.00 to \$1.15.

Attempted Assault On Girl.

Owensboro, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Great excitement prevails in Owensboro, Ky., this afternoon, over an attempted criminal assault upon a seven-year-old girl. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the offender, who is charged with the crime of indecent exposure.

Jury Not Yet Agreed.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—The case of the Commonwealth against Fred Stewart, charged with the murder of James Higgins, will be entered upon to-morrow in the Knox Circuit Court. Great difficulty is expected in getting a jury. Unusual interest has been caused by the offer of Stewart to accept a life sentence for the crime without going into to-day.

Two Deaths In Henry.

New Castle, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Miss Fanny Wallace, a popular teacher of many years' standing, is dead near New Castle, and was buried to-day. She was 70 years old.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING.

Matter of Site and Raising of Remainder of Fund To Be Discussed—Definite Decision.

Bedford, Ind., March 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Jackson Clark, wife of a prominent farmer, was attacked by a horse which she was leading, and before she could be rescued was kicked a number of times, having four of her ribs broken and receiving internal injuries from which she is now suffering.

WOMAN FATALLY KICKED BY VICIOUS HORSE.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets

W. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, 25c.

Just ask your local dealer about **MRS. JANE HOPKINS' BOY-PROOF CLOTHES.** He knows their true worth—for he sells more of them than any other make. No matter how big or how little your boy is he'll be easily fitted in a **MRS. JANE HOPKINS' BOY-PROOF SUIT.**

SOLD HERE BY

Levy Bros.

KAHN, WERTHEIMER & SMITH CO.

Makers New York City

ADVENT HAILED WITH WHISTLES

(Continued From First Page.)

ington, a bright future for Louisville and he felt sure that the far-seeing population of his home town would rejoice in the success of the exposition and the future of Greater Louisville.

In conclusion Mr. Clay asked of the commercial bodies of Louisville to extend a glad welcome to the people of Louisville at the exposition and he felt sure that they would respond in numbers. Mr. Clay only asked one favor of Louisville's Commercial Club and similar organizations, and that was to keep hands off the time in the city, luscious plum like the State Fair loomed up in the distance, and let Lexington climb the pole and get the fruit. The remarks of the speaker were interrupted throughout by cheering and at the close the big building fairly shook with applause and it was several minutes before order could be restored.

President's Best Wishes.

Immediately following the restoration of order at the close of the voice of the speaker from the Bluegrass, President Macdonald read the message from President Roosevelt to the exposition, wishing Godspeed to the Exposition, and the reading of this message was the signal for the waiting throng, which was started by the crowd just below the speaker's stand, and then taken up by the vast assemblage in every section of the big building, and so great was the cheering that for a minute it completely drowned the strains of "Dixie," as waited through the auditorium.

Much regret was expressed on all sides over the failure of Creators to play the "Exposition March," as composed by Mrs. A. T. Macdonald, wife of the president of the Exposition. This was due, however, to the late arrival of Creators and his band, which was delayed on account of the flood, and as the bandmaster always arranges his own orchestra it was impossible for him to comply with the request of the Exposition management to place the "Exposition March" first on the programme. The music of the march will be arranged by Creators, however, and played by his band during the next few days, and special announcement will be made through the papers.

Everything Auspicious.

Everything seemed to lend glad cheer to the opening of the big Exposition, and long before the hour set for the throwing open of the doors, every street near the big Army was thronged with multitudes of people, the first glimpse of the inside where Louisville's great industries were on display, and from the opening of the doors until the close last night the army of ticket-sellers and ticket-takers was kept busy accommodating the people who wended their way to the Exposition.

"All roads lead to the Army" seemed to be the slogan of the people from every section of the city on the opening day, and every manner of vehicle was pressed into service. They came in automobiles, carriages, street cars, cabs and on foot, all with one object in view, to see the exhibits and the most frequent expression of the success of the exposition was "Louisville has certainly done herself proud."

Should Death End All?

This is not a theological question; it is rather a bread and butter question. Should the death of a man end all the comfort of a family; the education of his children; the existence of his home? If such be the case it is because the average plain man has given this matter thought, and, at the expense of present enjoyment, has provided for future needs.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

furnishes the best, because the safest and most economical, method of perpetuating the home and protecting its inmates. To meet these common and inevitable needs it was organized fifty-four years ago. It is owned by its policy holders. Their confidence and support have made and kept it the largest and staunchest of its kind. If you have responsibility and health it has the very best protection for you and yours.

The Time to Act is NOW.

For the new forms of policies consult our nearest agent, or write direct to

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, N. Y.

the vicinity of the Exposition hall were simply ablaze with old Ireland's colors. Walnut street for two blocks on either side of the Army was a sight beautiful to behold last night, and, as the crowds wended their way to the Exposition, they marveled at the magnificent display on the outside of the building. This display, however, only whetted their appetite for what was to follow as they entered the huge building and caught sight of the decorations on the interior.

Vast Audience At Night.

The immense throng which completely filled the big auditorium yesterday afternoon had no effect on the crowd at night, and all during the early hours of the evening vehicles of every description deposited their occupants in front of the Army. Expressions of extreme pleasure and satisfaction were on the faces of all, and great was the praise bestowed on the various commercial bodies of the city for the efforts they had displayed, and if the crowds of yesterday and last night can be taken as a criterion, Greater Louisville's Exposition is now an assured success.

The management of the Exposition made a ten-minute security check and his famous band for the occasion. This fact was plainly demonstrated during the afternoon and evening, when every foot of space in the vicinity of the band stand was occupied during the hours of the two concerts in the afternoon and evening, and the crowds were reluctant to permit the musicians to leave the stand and was necessary for Creators to play numerous encores before taking his departure after each of the concerts.

Many of the visitors on the first day of the Exposition seemed to have a wrong impression regarding the size of the band, and when they were within speaking distance of the stand to hear the concerts. This impression, however, was wonderfully gained, and if the visitors will act on the suggestion made by Creators last night and occupy the seats along the Center-street side of the building, they will receive much greater satisfaction and derive more pleasure from the concerts.

Newspapers' Rest Booth.

The Courier-Journal and Times booth was one of the most popular in the building yesterday and last night, and it will continue to be so through the Exposition. It has been fitted up comfortably for the use of the public, with desks, writing tables, paper, ink, etc. All friends of the papers are invited to come in, sit down and rest. The exhibit consists of a demonstration of how a modern newspaper is made. There is a form of type, a matrix made from this form, and a press plate cast from the matrix. The booth is a picture of the late W. N. Hall, founder of the Courier-Journal and Times, with Henry Watterson on one side and the late George D. Prentiss on the other. The Courier-Journal and Times booth is on Trigg alley, the first aisle running east and west after entering the building, the Board of Trade being on the south and the Commercial Club on the north. The furniture of the booth was loaned by the Rhodes-Burford Company.

One of the features of the Exposition to-day and hereafter will be the booth of the Woman's Outdoor Art League. Literature of the American Civic Association, of which the league is a branch, and circulars which have been prepared, setting forth the work of the league for the spring and fall, will be distributed during the next two weeks.

The booth will be handsomely decorated and used for the reception of the friends of the league.

Daily Programme For To-day.

The official title of to-day is "Press Day."

R. E. Hughes, secretary of the Greater Louisville Exposition, is chairman of arrangements for to-day's exercises which begin with the opening of the doors at 10 o'clock this morning. Representatives of every periodical publication in the city will be present as the guests of honor, along with all Kentucky editors, many of them men of note. Southern Indiana editors have also been invited, and speeches, announced from the band stand, will be made during the day.

The official title of to-night is "Shriners' Night," with T. C. Timberlake as chairman of arrangements. The representatives appointed by the local lodges and the personnel of the lodges will be present, while a number of the Shriner's will take part in the exercises as guests of honor.

Headquarters for special days and nights is at the corner of Todd and Pope alleys, Section A, Block 1 and 2. Here, during the day, registers will be provided for the press members, and Shriners will find similar conveniences during the evening until midnight, when the doors close.

Report at the headquarters and meet your associates in the guest list. The uniform "Daniel Boone" guards will direct you to the various sections.

To-morrow is "Commercial Bodies' Day" and to-morrow night is "Red Men's Night."

Report at the headquarters and meet your associates in the guest list. The uniform "Daniel Boone" guards will direct you to the various sections.

The programmes of Creators for afternoon and night follows:

[This Concert Conducted by Sig. Berio.]

March—American Navy.....Creators
Overture—Zampa.....Herold
Intermezzo—Moulin Rouge.....Moret
Gems of Stephen Foster.....Harrison

Largo.....Handel
Intermezzo—Oriental.....Burgos
Trommel.....Burgos
Ballet Music—Excelsior.....Marengo

NIGHT.

March—The Leader.....Creators
Overture—Sembrance.....Rossini
Intermezzo—Ciaccone.....Durand
Organ Overture.....Bach

Prelude to Traviata.....Verdi
Intermezzo—Pavane.....Verdi
Cornet Solo—Alice.....Ascher
Overture—Tannhauser.....Wagner

At "The Alhambra" To-day.

"THE ALHAMBRA."

Daily performance at 1:30 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m. Continuous performance from 7:30 o'clock p. m. to 11 o'clock p. m. at 11 o'clock p. m. at the Exposition.

The Telsworth Japanese Troupe—Five people direct from the Royal Theater in Tokyo, Japan, giving a neat and finished Japanese performance.

The Nelson Acrobats—Four people in wonderful acrobatic turns and sensational double somersaults.

The Schaar Troupe of Bicyclists—Three people (two men and one lady), smooth and most intricate tricks in the business.

Daniel Lamont's Dog and Monkey Show—The most intelligent performance ever exhibited. Interesting and instructive.

Renzi and Panzer, Comedy Acrobats—These people have recently arrived in the country direct from the celebrated "Schaar Circus" in Berlin. All their acts are entirely new and novel.

Jerome and Morrison, late of "Land of Nod" Company—Two ladies who present a most interesting entertainment.

Harland and Rollison—European Music and Novelty. Their first appearance in this country.

Howard Brothers—The funniest clowns ever. A pair of monologists that have no equal.

A list of concessions may be found in the catalogue of exhibits on file in the Bureau of Information.

In "Government Court," or the lobby, in the middle of the east wall and next to the entrance to "Administration

Hall" is the twelve-foot orchestra, the only instrument of its kind made in the United States. This player, made in Louisville, is the rolls it plays. It simulates the sounds of an orchestra and its tones are clear and sweet. It may be heard whenever Creators is not giving his concerts.

Medical attention will be given free in "Ephraim McDowell Hall," the second room from the southwest corner of "Government Court."

The Bureau of Information is in the southwest corner of "Industrial Hall," where Trigg and Floyd alleys meet.

CROWD COMING FROM EASTERN KENTUCKY.

Barbourville, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Southern Kentucky will be well represented at the "Greater Louisville Exposition." Great interest is being taken, and the low railroad rates are attracting many visitors from this part of the State. A large crowd left here to-day for Louisville.

BEST WISHES BY TELEGRAPH.

Frankfort and Cloverport Say Good Word For Venture's Success.

Telegrams of congratulation and good cheer were received by President Macdonald and Secretary Hughes last night from Gov. Beckham and others throughout the State, wishing unbounded success for the Greater Louisville Exposition. Gov. Beckham expressed regret at not being present at the opening of the Exposition, as he had anticipated taking part in the dedicatory exercises. Cloverport also sent greetings to the management of the Exposition, as did other cities in various sections of the State.

Following the messages sent by the Governor and the citizens of Lexington and other cities in various sections of the State, the telegrams received from every section of the Commonwealth.

Frankfort, Ky., March 18, 1907.—A. T. Macdonald, President Greater Louisville Exposition, sincerely regret that business has prevented my being with you to wish you the greatest success in this great undertaking. J. C. W. BECKHAM, Governor.

Cloverport, Ky., March 18, 1907.—R. E. Hughes, Secretary Greater Louisville Exposition: Cloverport sends best wishes for the success of Greater Louisville Exposition. This town has not forgotten how Louisville helped her and will do her all this month. JOHN D. BARBAGE, Editor Cloverport News.

STRIKE-BREAKER FOUND DEAD OF HEART FAILURE.

Attack of Acute Pneumonia Responsible For Death of John Newman, of Toledo, Ohio.

John Newman, a strike-breaker who came to Louisville from Toledo, O., last week, was found dead in his home at Edgar Andrews, on the workhouse road, a mile from the city limits, yesterday morning. His body was removed to the morgue for postmortem examination, where a postmortem examination was held yesterday afternoon with the result that it was learned the death was due to heart failure, superinduced by an attack of acute pneumonia.

The body was taken to the morgue this morning. Newman's mother, who is residing in the city, and his father, Newman, came to Louisville last Wednesday in order to replace a striking employee. When he arrived at this city he was suffering from the grip. Friday night he went to the home of Andrews, where he had known for some time, having worked with him in Toledo. Andrews was told that Newman had died of a heart failure, and he was refused, whereupon he came to his friends for assistance. Newman found his lifeless body when he went to call him for breakfast yesterday morning. Newman was forty-five years of age.

NEW CORPORATIONS FILE ARTICLES AT FRANKFORT.

Frankfort, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Incorporation articles were to-day filed in Department of Secretary of State as follows:

McNicholls Mercantile Company, of Trigg county, with \$20,000 capital stock. The incorporators are J. B. Barts and W. F. Sills, of Madison county.

Tennessee Kaolin, Iron and Timber Company, of Paducah, McCracken county, with \$50,000 capital stock. The incorporators are J. B. Barts and W. F. Sills, of Madison county.

P. T. Stutz & Co., of McCracken county, with \$50,000 capital stock. The incorporators are P. E. Stutz, Lucy B. Stutz and A. S. Hawkins, of Paducah.

The Association of Sanatoriums of Jefferson county, with no capital stock, filed articles. Its incorporators are Cyrus L. Adler, Oscar Penney and John Marshall.

PROMINENT MASON DEAD.

Cancer Fatal To Joseph C. Porter, Who Was Born Near Lincoln.

Cloverport, Ky., March 18.—[Special.]—Joseph C. Porter, an old citizen and a prominent member of the Masonic order, died of cancer at his home in this city at 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Porter had gone to Louisville for special treatment several times, but was unable to discontinue the trips several weeks ago and had been confined to his bed ever since. He was born in LaRue county in 1838 on the farm adjoining the Lincoln birthplace and came to Cloverport when he was nineteen years of age.

His widow and the following children survive him: Mrs. Alice Williams, of same county; Ed Porter, of Owensboro; Sam Porter, of Illinois; and George Mullen, of this city.

Situation Reversed.

Daniel Briggs, of West Chestnut street, brother of David Briggs, the young man who was accidentally shot Saturday night last night, that the revolver was in the hands of Thomas Gayle when it exploded, and that it was his brother who was shot.

Instead of the hand. The report of the accident published heretofore was that young Briggs was handling the revolver when it exploded, and that he was shot through the member and entering the thigh of young Gayle. Mr. Briggs said last night the home of the wounded men were on the road to recovery.

J. M. Rodman May Recover.

The condition of J. M. Rodman, an insurance agent in this city, who had been suffering from cerebral hemorrhage, was somewhat improved yesterday, and the attending physician believes that he has a good chance for recovery. Rodman was confined to his room at the Seaside Hotel Saturday afternoon, when he was removed to the City Hospital and placed in the ward for the treatment of his condition. He could not recover. Rodman came to Louisville from Cincinnati last Wednesday.

Have you much brain work?

Try eating

Grape-Nuts

every day for 10 days and see how much better you can work.

"THERE'S A REASON."

Charles B. Owen.

Springfield, Mo., March 18.—Capt. Charles B. Owen, a Civil War veteran, is dead at his home, near here, aged eighty years. He won distinction at the battle of Pleasant Hill, La., when his regiment lost nearly all its officers and nearly half of its men.

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HAS TAMED THE MAGNATES

(Continued From First Page.)

ters at Omaha, work on the construction of the Topeka and Northwestern railway, from Omaha northwest, has been suspended. Already the grading outfit from along the route are arriving in this city for transportation to other parts of the country. As a result of the shut-down, thousands of men have been thrown out of employment, and every train leaving here is crowded with discharged laborers.

WILL NOT TALK.

Yokum Came To White House On His Own Initiative.

Washington, March 18.—The President had a conference to-day with B. P. Yokum, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company. This is the second conference the President has had with Yokum within the past ten days. The latter has heretofore declared himself unreservedly in favor of close cooperation between the roads and the Federal Government and to-day he emphasized his previous statement by saying that he was in favor of the closest possible relationship between the two. He declined to discuss the purpose of his interview with the President.

Mr. Yokum left at midnight for New York. Just before his departure he made this statement:

"I cannot talk about my conference which took place at the White House. I came here on my own initiative and merely continued a conversation which I had with the President and the Interstate Commerce Commission last week. That is all I can say about the matter."

Mellen At Washington.

Washington, March 18.—President Charles S. Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, arrived here to-night, and to-morrow will confer with President Roosevelt regarding the railroad situation. Mr. Mellen went immediately to his hotel apartment, and denied himself to interviews.

KILLING MADE ON HORSE NINE

Local Pool Room Hit For Thousands of Dollars On Victory.

Managers Believe That Wire-Tappers Were At Work and Stranger Had "First Past."

Managers Believe That Wire-Tappers Were At Work and Stranger Had "First Past."

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THE SPECIAL SPRING FASHION ISSUE

is complete in its announcement of the Spring styles of New York and Paris, many beautifully reproduced in color.

All women who are lovers of individuality in dress should read the illustrated letters contributed by

MRS. OSBORN of NEW YORK

"AMERICA'S FOREMOST FASHION AUTHORITY"

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America's celebrated painter of fair women.

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Get It To-day---Now!

GRAVE SITUATION

NOW TO BE FACED BY ENGLAND AND UNITED STATES.

Modus Vivendi On Fisheries Question Warmly Criticized.

London, March 18.—The Newfoundland question came up in the House of Commons to-day. Sir Gilbert Parker, Conservative, W. W. Ashby, Conservative, and Earl Percy, Conservative, Alfred Lyttelton, Liberal Unionist, and others criticized the policy of the Government, including the modus vivendi with the United States on the fisheries question.

Mr. Lyttelton said that while it was impossible to ignore the American case, the issue was a grave one, and calculated to lead to friction and collision unless speedily settled.

In reply, Under Secretary for the Colonies Churchill admitted the difficulty of meeting the criticism of the opposition in such a delicate and tangled diplomatic matter, because, in defending the Government, he might be led into admissions which would harm the service the fisheries in the negotiations he was presently forwarding with the United States in the interests of Newfoundland.

In a general review of the history of the fisheries, Mr. Churchill contended that the Government had a moral as well as a legal justification for concluding the modus vivendi, inasmuch as it was dealing with a supreme imperial matter involving the treaty obligations of the empire, and that the difficulty had reached a stage where the relations between two friendly powers were threatened.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiments.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE JENNER COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

To Pacific Coast

Why Not Go
TOURIST—
While the
Rates
Are Low?

\$38 is the rate

from Louisville to practically all points in California, Washington and Oregon. Similar low rates to thousands of other points West and Northwest.

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A berth accommodating one or two persons only one half the usual price.

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A postal card will bring full particulars and illustrated literature.

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W. A. LALOR,
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SPRING FASHIONS.

If you wish to have a stylish Tailor Suit or Fancy Dress for the spring season, I'm prepared to serve you with the newest materials and exclusive designs.

My prices are very moderate.

S. Aronson,

407 NORTON BUILDING, FOURTH FLOOR.

I Have No Connection With Any Other Concern in This City.

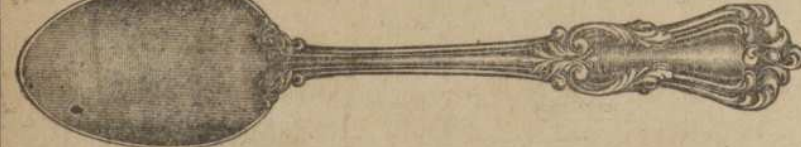
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Use less gas, bake better and cook quicker than any other. Easiest to clean and most durable.

GEHER & SON, 217 W. Market Street.

Gasoline Stoves, Oil Stoves, Refrigerators and Ice Chests in great variety.

MARLBOROUGH PATTERN



GEO. WOLF & CO., Fourth Ave.

For Colds and La Grippe

TAKE

Wintersmith's Tonic

It is a splendid general tonic and if taken on the first signs of a cold rarely fails to check it at once and prevent a bad Cold or La Grippe.

50c and \$1.00 Bottles at All
Drug Stores.

**ARTHUR PETER & CO., General Agts.,
Louisville, Ky.**

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC WILL CURE YOU.

FOR PROBATE

Four Wills Offered In Jefferson County Court.

COL. A. Y. JOHNSON LEAVES ESTATE TO WIDOW.

\$1,000 VERDICT AGAINST LOUISVILLE RAILWAY COMPANY.

"CRAP SHOOTER" PAYS FINE.

Four wills were tendered for probate yesterday in the County Court as follows:

That of Col. A. Y. Johnson, dated July 25, 1885, in which he gives his total property to his widow, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, who is named executrix without bond.

That of Anton Pfriender, dated January 5, 1906, in which he gives his total estate to his widow, Kamigale Pfriender, who is made executrix without bond.

That of Martin Zaepefel, dated August 25, 1905, in which he gives \$200 to his daughter, Caroline Zaepefel. The rest of the property goes to Veronica Zaepefel, who is made executrix without bond.

That of Thelma Pais, dated October 9, 1906, in which she gives her daughter, Carrie Pais, \$500. The rest of the estate is divided equally among all her children. Alex. Wurtele, her son-in-law, is named executrix.

Allowed Verdict For \$1,000.

H. D. Hutchcraft was given a verdict for \$1,000 against the Louisville Railway Company by a jury in Judge Field's court yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff was hurt in a collision between his buggy and a car on Fourth avenue between York and Broadway. His horse became restive as the car approached. He charged the motorist with carelessness in failing to stop his car in time. The plaintiff was thrown against the curb, striking the back of his head. A severe cut was inflicted, and he was knocked unconscious, and did not revive for about half an hour. Charles H. Sheld, Carey Ebb and Ray Mann represented the plaintiff.

"Crap Shooter" Pleds Guilty.

Joe Meyer, who conducts a saloon on Avery avenue, between Third and Fourth avenues, yesterday in the Criminal Court pleaded guilty to the charge of setting up and running a game of chance, and paid a fine of \$200. He operated a crap table in the rear of his premises, and the police seized his paraphernalia.

Jim Fortune, colored, charged with having been guilty of the same offense at 1039 Ninth street, was tried and found not guilty.

Report of Grand Jury.

The grand jury returned the following indictments yesterday, and adjourned until this morning:

Chicken Stealing—Oscar Crowder, George Street and John Thompson, Housebreaking—Vance Helm.

Court Paragraphs.

—H. C. Thompson sued Hywel Davies and John Bivens for \$500 on two promissory notes.

—William Richardson sued the Louisville Railway Company for \$3,500. He was hurt in getting off a car.

—The administrator of Lula A. Gray sued Karl F. Bensch and others to enforce collection of a lien for \$700.

—C. W. Ratcliff sued the Louisville Railway Company for \$2,050. He was hurt while attempting to get aboard a car.

—William McCoffin sued James Wilson for \$1,000 as damages for an alleged wrongful attachment of property.

—Lula Cunningham sued Arch Cunningham for divorce, charging abandonment and cruelty. They were married March 21, 1901.

—A. A. Hendrickson was given a divorce from Adra Hendrickson on the charge of five years' separation. They were married thirty years ago.

—James L. Treanor sued the Kentucky Title Savings Bank and W. H. Hoskins for \$415, said to be due the plaintiff in the settlement of an old case.

—A. M. Hoffstadt, who had sued the E. P. Sexton Company for \$223.20 on an alleged contract for salary, was allowed the full amount by a jury in Judge O'Doherty's court.

—In the case of Mary Allen, colored, against Lawrence Bruck for \$5,000 for alleged assault and battery, a jury in Judge Gordon's court returned a verdict for the defendant.

—O. H. Holt, trustee in bankruptcy of Emil Becker, sued Emil Becker and E. R. Doughard for \$1,415.80, which, it charged, the first named defendant paid Burghard in an attempt to make him a preferred creditor.

—Ephraim and Webster and J. J. McCloskey sued Emory L. Swearingen and the Kentucky Title Savings Bank for \$75, alleged due for legal services in the case of the Kentucky Title Savings Bank and others against James L. Treanor and others.

Court of Appeals Decisions.

Hubbard vs. Standford—Filed March 6, 1907.—(Not to be reported.) Appeal from Whitley Circuit Court. Opinion of the court by Judge Nunn, affirming.

First-Eviction—Action to Recover Purchase Price of Land—Appellant having been evicted by defendant, sought a decree to land sold him by appellee is entitled to recover of him the consideration paid him for the land.

Second—Same—A legal eviction is indispensable to the maintenance of a cause of action on a covenant of warranty.

Peace, Morrow & Stephens for appellant; Sharp & Siler for appellee.

Taylor vs. Harvey, etc.—Filed March 6, 1907.—(Not to be reported.) Appeal from Warren Circuit Court. Opinion of the court by Judge Nunn, affirming.

First—Lien—Material Lien.—This action to enforce a lien for material furnished appellant cannot be maintained for the reason that the contract shows appellee was to have five years in which to pay for the material furnished him. The petition was properly dismissed.

Second—Contingent Remainder.—The interest of Minnie Harvey is only a contingent remainder, and Sections 2325 and 2329, Ky. Stats., have never been construed by this court as applying to such contingent remainders.

W. O. Roden, for appellant; W. B. Gaines for appellee.

Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad Co., etc., vs. McCabe's administrator.—Filed March 1, 1907.—(Not to be reported.) Appeal from Mason Circuit Court. Opinion of the court by Judge Barker, affirming.

Railroads—Fatal Collision.—Injunction—See 23 R., 2325, and 23 R., 2326, for a statement of facts in this case. The evidence shows that the train which killed appellee's decedent was running at too great a rate of speed, the accident occurred in the public highway and the decedent was therefore not a trespasser. The instructions correctly gave the law of the case and the verdict and judgment were not disturbed.

Worthington & Cochran, W. H. Wadsworth for appellants; A. D. Cole for appellee.

Bonner vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky.—Filed February 28, 1907.—(Not to be reported.) Appeal from Jefferson Circuit Court. Criminal Division. Opinion of the court by Judge Hobson, affirming.

Judgments—Orders—Rights of Parties.—The fact that the Commonwealth's Attorney may have supposed a judgment had been set aside in a contempt proceeding is not a defense to the judgment, which it had been set aside. The court can only speak by its orders and

the rights of the parties must be determined by the orders made and the endorsements on executions by the Commonwealth's Attorney.

F. T. Fox for appellant; N. B. Hays, C. H. Morris for appellee.

Provident Savings Life Assurance Society vs. Johnson.—Filed March 6, 1907.—(Not to be reported.) Appeal from Hickman Circuit Court. Opinion of the court by Judge Hobson, affirming.

First—Instructions.—The rule is that instructions must be read together, and it was not improper in this action for criminal liability for the court to direct a verdict for plaintiff if the evidence was so overwhelming that the jury would be likely to be misled by the instructions.

Second—Principal and Agent.—The act of a general agent of appellant in furnishing circulars to another agent for his guidance was the act of the company, and such circulars were competent evidence upon the trial of this case, although they were not signed by any officer of the company.

Henry Burnett for appellant; W. M. Reed, Robbins & Thomas for appellee.

Rothenburger & Turner vs. Schonger.—Filed February 28, 1907.—(Not to be reported.) Appeal from Jefferson Circuit Court. Opinion of the court by Judge Lassing, affirming.

Principal and Agent—Commissions—Action for—In this action by appellants for commissions claimed by them for the sale of appellee's property the question was whether appellants had authority or right to sell the property and whether or not they procured the purchaser. The jury decided both the questions in favor of appellants, and there being some evidence to support their finding and there being no error in the instructions in the admission of testimony, their finding is approved.

Augustus E. Wilson, A. C. Rucker for appellants; Alfred Sellminger for appellee.

Cumberland University, etc., vs. Robertson, etc.—Filed February 28, 1907.—(Not to be reported.) Appeal from Marion Circuit Court. Opinion of the court by Judge Nunn, affirming.

Sale Bonds—Distribution of Proceeds.—In this action to sell land of decedent for the payment of her debts and to have the balance paid to the heirs, the question was whether the property descended by will, the judgment properly directed the commission to sell the land and to have the balance paid to the heirs.

Appellant had not sued for a debt against the land and therefore had not the right to have the sale bonds payable to it, but this was not that character of

Hugh P. Cooper for Appellants, H. W. Barnes for W. W. Myers, S. A. Russell for Mrs. Robertson, C. V. W. W. Myers' adm., and Dr. Deboe and T. L. Eselen for Sam T. Eselen.

BY SUPERINTENDENT

TESTIMONY GIVEN WHICH CONVICTS LASH BROOK.

Other Cases Growing Out of Street-Car Strike—Spanish-American War Veteran GUILTY.

On the testimony of J. T. Funk, superintendent of the Louisville Street Railway Company, Lash Brook, a strike sympathizer, was fined \$15 and put under a \$300 peace bond for ninety days. Mr. Funk testified that he saw Brook throw a stone at a car at Fourth avenue and Jefferson street, and that the man was in the act of picking up another stone when he was put under arrest by Patrolmen Holden and Middecamp. The fine against Brook was the first among the several strike cases called for trial in Police Court yesterday morning.

Rel Clements, a motorman, arrested on a warrant sworn to by C. T. Barnes, an inspector in the employ of the Louisville Railway Company, was held to answer to the jury on a charge of obstructing a street railway. His bond was fixed at \$150. Inspector Barnes testified that he saw Clements turn an air cock on a Fourth-avenue car at Fourth avenue and Hill street and that he also saw him pull a trolley off the wire.

Walter Estes, a motorman, was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct, it being proven that he failed to "move on" when ordered away from Second and Breckinridge streets. The fine was suspended. Estes in court yesterday morning stated that he placed the American flag on the blockhouse at San Juan Hill after three men had been shot down while attempting to raise the colors.

John Cavern was fined \$5 for participating in the riot at Second and Breckinridge streets.

John Wilcox, a strike sympathizer, charged with carrying concealed and deadly weapons, a black-jack, was fined \$25 and sentenced to twenty days in the Workhouse. He was arrested at Thirteenth and Jefferson streets.

Several of the alleged principals in the strike disturbances were presented for trial and dismissed. Two cases against street car employes, Mat Field and D. M. Hearn, were filed away.

INVOLUNTARY PETITION ALLEGES BANKRUPTCY.

Several Creditors of Bennett Furniture Company Plaintiffs In Action In Federal Court.

Several of the creditors of the Bennett Furniture Company, of Louisville, filed a petition in the United States Court yesterday seeking to have the firm declared an involuntary bankrupt. It is alleged that the defendant firm is unable to pay its debts and that it committed an act of bankruptcy in December last by transferring the assets of the firm to the Norman Lumber Company, with the intention of giving the lumber company an unfair advantage in its creditors in the settlement of the debts.

The firms filing the petition and the amount of their claims follow: Allen Panel Company, of Johnson City, Tenn., \$50.00; Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, of Denver, Col., \$15; Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, of Duluth, Minn., \$20.80; Hill Vencer Company, of High Point, N. C., \$25.97; R. Morgan & Co., of Louisville, \$575.35.

NONUNION TAILORS SAY UNION MEN ATTACKED THEM.

Eugene Albert and B. H. Kendall, nonunion tailors employed in a Louisville tailoring establishment, swore out warrants yesterday afternoon for the arrest of Frank Timmons, of 640 East Gray street, and Arthur Stoberg, of 253 East Madison street, charging them with disorderly conduct. The men alleged that Saturday night they were attacked by Timmons and Stoberg as they were entering their home at 627 Second street, and severely injured. They assert that the two men charged with disorderly conduct are union men, and attacked them because they did not belong to the union.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN MEETS TO-DAY.

Louisville Section, Council of Jewish Women, will hold the general assembly this month at Adath Israel Assembly Hall at 230 O'clock this afternoon. It is to be a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Sections, and all members of both sections are invited to attend. The program will be conducted by Mrs. L. Solomon, and will include a debate by members of the Junior Section and several musical numbers.

Forty Water Bonds Sold.

J. M. Peter yesterday purchased \$40,000 worth of the \$1,000.00 issue of 4 percent waterworks bonds. He paid par for them and interest from the date they were placed on the market to the present time.

J. H. Hermann, president of the City Stock and Bond Exchange, announced that bonds would be sold in blocks not less than fifty.

Factory Piano Sale

4th Ave. Crippen-Allen
Opposite Post-Office Piano Co. Inc.

All New Pianos.

Pianos we have always handled. Pianos that have been sold in this city for years. Not a lot of second-hand pianos that for some reason have not proven satisfactory, and were returned.

Factory Piano Sale

WHY?

Because we have purchased (for cash) the largest shipment of high-grade pianos ever received by any concern in the South.

48 CARLOADS

THINK OF IT!

ALMOST 500 PIANOS.

We mean to sell every piano almost at once. If you ever expect to purchase you cannot afford to let this matter pass without you inspecting this entire line.

Old Makes Reliable Pianos, sold in Louisville for years; prices never equalled; terms never heard of.

\$250 New Pianos \$125

\$300 New Pianos \$148

\$350 New Pianos \$187.50

\$400 New Pianos \$216

THINK WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU.

BRING THIS WITH YOU.

Good for One 50c Copy

Complimentary Sheet Music

Vocal and Instrumental

CRIPPEN-ALLEN PIANO CO. Incorporated.

Kurtzmann \$187.50

Baldwin \$110

ALL OTHER PIANOS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

Factory Piano Sale

Crippen-Allen Piano Co.

FOURTH AVENUE, OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

NEW THEATER

To Be Built In Central Part of Louisville.

W. H. LABB SAYS IT WILL BE READY IN FALL.

OFFICE BUILDING WITH VAUDEVILLE HOUSE.

\$250,000 OUTLAY INVOLVED.

According to the statement of W. H. Labb, general manager of the White City now nearing completion here, Louisville is to have still another theater, to be ready for the beginning of the next season. Mr. Labb said last night that he and several local capitalists had secured a desirable location, and will start the building at once.

This new playhouse, Mr. Labb stated, will be devoted to vaudeville, and the attractions will be secured from the circuit of the country, but that it is similar to that of the Orpheum Circuit in the Western and Central States. In this event, Louisville would secure practically the same vaudeville attractions that are now being secured by the Orpheum Circuit.

It is interesting to note in this connection that in the event of this new playhouse, Louisville will bring the vaudeville acts of the East further South than they have ever yet come. Cincinnati has been what might be termed the terminus of the vaudeville acts, and it is now being made possible for them to come here.

This would mean that Louisville play patrons will have the opportunity of seeing practically all of the large American acts now in "the continent" as well as many of those imported from Europe.

Internal Revenue Collections.

The internal revenue collections for yesterday were as follows: Lists, 44 cents; beer, \$1,000; whiskey, \$3,161.39; cigars, \$771.75; tobacco, \$2,265.15; special tax stamps, \$16.68; case stamps, \$125; total, \$45,041.37.

No Commissions Paid To Anyone.

This Beautiful \$250.00 Piano, This Sale Only

\$125



The above style of pianos are bargains. They are the regular \$250 pianos sold the world over at that price. Write for particulars if you are not able to call.

This Beautiful \$300.00 Piano, This Sale Only

\$148



The above style of pianos are \$300 instruments. When we say these instruments will be sold for \$148, it means a bargain, and you will say so if you see them.

Terms:

No Down Payment.

\$2, \$4, \$6, \$8 or \$10 Monthly.

6 Months' Music Lessons Free.

365 Days' Free Trial

Ask About It!

Baldwin \$110

ALL OTHER PIANOS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

Factory Piano Sale

Crippen-Allen Piano Co.

FOURTH AVENUE, OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

INCORPORATED.

GOETHE CELEBRATION TO BE HELD ON NEXT FRIDAY.

Preparations for the memorial celebration on the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the death of the poet Goethe, have almost been completed, and the full programme will be published on Wednesday. The Committee on Arrangements will hold a meeting to-night and perform the details of the celebration.

In German: Mrs. Stages-Milken will sing the celebrated song "Mignon," and "Nietzsche will sing "The Violet" one of the poet's most popular stanzas, which was set to music by the late Heinrich Heine.

There will be other exercises of an entertaining and instructive nature, making the Goethefeier one of the most interesting ever held in this city. The committee extends a very cordial invitation to all who are interested in the great poet's life and writings. The exercises will be held at Turner's Hall Friday, March 22, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening. Admission is free to everybody.

LOCAL HOTELS FILLED BY VISITORS TO EXPOSITION.

The registers at the hotels in the city showed last night that the Greater Louisville Exposition had drawn many people to the city. Up to 8 o'clock the hotels of the downtown hotels were filled with people. They turned out at 8 o'clock when the time for going to the exposition arrived. Many of the visitors were found in their praise of the enterprise, and in saying that the exposition was a credit to the management and the city of Louisville. The hotels are expecting many more guests today, and the managers assert that they expect to have all the business they are able to handle until the exposition is over. Many of the visitors are merchants, who will make their visit both a business and pleasure trip. Many merchants from the extreme South are in the city, and many more from that district are expected to arrive during the week.

CHARTER AMENDED.

The Crutcher Brothers Company filed an amendment to its charter, increasing the maximum of its indebtedness from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

For colds and la grippe take Wintersmith's Tonic.

KREMER DISMISSED AT TRIAL IN POLICE COURT.

Charged With Having Shot At Charles V. Mehler—Evidence Showed Both Men Fired.

Judge James P. Edwards, acting in the case in which Henry L. Kremer, former City Wharfmaster, was charged with shooting at Charles V. Mehler, former City Engineer, and Michael Minton was chosen Special Judge to hear the case. Kremer was dismissed after the evidence in the case had been heard.

Kremer and Mehler were formerly

Courier-Journal.

—Published—
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Office, 404, Fourth Ave. and Green st.

A Consolidation of
THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1893.

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

Louisville, Ky., 1843.

MORNING COURIER.

Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1844.

First issued as the
Courier-Journal-Journal, Nov. 8, 1888.

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To City Subscribers.

Daily delivered, 10c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered, 15c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered, 1 month, 65c

Postage.

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second-class matter.

10, 12 and 14 pages, 1 cent
16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 pages, 2 cents
28, 32, 40 and 48 pages, 3 cents
Sunday edition, with magazine, 4 cents

Telephone Numbers.

Cumberland—Main 276.
Ask for the department you desire.
Home—21, 240, 276, 3340.
Ask for the department you desire.

Communications.

All communications should be addressed
to the Courier-Journal and not to the
editorial staff. If writers who submit MSS.
for publication wish to have rejected articles
returned, they must in all cases send
stamps. The editors are glad to examine
MSS., but return postage must be in-
cluded.

Twelve Pages.

TUESDAYMARCH 19, 1907

"Business."

Monday Evening, March 18.—The New
York market was very irregular with a
downward tendency, closing weak at the
lowest.

Money on call was easier at 1 to 6 per
cent, ruling at 4 1/2. Time loans were
strong at 2 to 6 1/2. Sterling exchange
was strong.

Final quotations on May wheat in Chi-
cago were 4 1/2 to 5c. Corn was up
1/2. Oats gained 1/2.

The cotton market opened at a decline
of 2 to 4 points and moved within nar-
row limits, closing prices showing very
little change from the opening.

The Chicago cattle market was steady
to 10c lower, the hog market weak to a
shade lower and the sheep market steady.

The Greater Louisville Exposition, so
long and industriously in preparation,
is now a fact. Its opening yesterday
was in every way auspicious. It is a
unique enterprise, in that it undertakes
to display only what we do at home.

It is a big enterprise, for we do much
and many things at home—more than
we at home had any idea that we did.
It is the most commendable result of
untiring and zealous labor. Let us
show our appreciation of it, of our-
selves, by visiting it every day and
getting acquainted with ourselves.

An Age of Philanthropy.

Millionaires and rich men generally
are hard put to it these days to in-
vent novelties in the shape of philan-
thropic schemes. The possibilities have
been so covered that a donation or be-
quest has to deal as a rule with some
project which is unlike others only in
the matter of details. The projects so
far have been of wide range. John G.
Foe established Berea College, for the
education of the races. Cecil Rhodes
left \$100,000 for American scholarships
at Oxford. Ziegler, the baking powder
man, gave a fortune for Arctic ex-
ploration. Nobel devoted a fortune to
the reward of the highest achievements
for the world's peace, scientific re-
searches and idealistic productions. A
wealthy Frenchman created a milk bu-
reau in Paris, where the poor may ob-
tain pure milk, either gratis or for
small cost. Mr. Carnegie gives away
libraries and church organs. He also
has created a sum for the rewarding of
heroes who arise from year to year, and
another vast fund he has given to build
a great structure that shall be the home
of The Hague Peace Tribunal. Mr.
Rockefeller has practically paid for the
University of Chicago; he has estab-
lished the General Education Board and
placed under its control \$40,000,000 to
be used for the aid of colleges in the
United States; besides, he has given to
various colleges individually. It is
now said, although the truth of it has
not been proved, that he contemplates
in his will to bequeath \$250,000,000 to
charitable and educational purposes.
In addition to the enormous sums thus
bestowed with a world-wide or a na-
tional scope, there are innumerable
gifts and bequests by men of wealth
to local enterprises. Churches, col-
leges, homes for the aged and poor, art
galleries and orchestras are helped
daily by the generosity of various per-
sons.

In view of the extent of the world's
philanthropic activities it is not sur-
prising that Mrs. Russell Sage should
not depart far from the beaten path in
her philanthropic scheme. There is
more or less novelty in it, however,
for it is her purpose to ameliorate liv-
ing conditions of the poor. Others have
touched on this, but most of them have
gone on the idea that by edu-
cating them men and women are put
into a position to ameliorate their liv-
ing conditions themselves, and by re-
warding achievements they are stimu-
lated to continuous and beneficial ef-
forts in their own behalf. Mrs. Sage,
apparently, feels that there are some
persons in the world who, just as they
are, are deserving of material aid, and
so she is willing to help them to live
better. It is for this reason she an-
nounces the setting aside of \$10,000,000,

In a lengthy statement of the working
plan of the institution, she thus sums
up her idea:

"The object of this foundation is the
improvement of social and living condi-
tions in the United States. The means to
that end will include research, publication,
education, the establishment and main-
tenance of charitable and beneficial activi-
ties, agencies and institutions, and the aid
of any such activities, agencies and in-
stitutions already established.

"It will be within the scope of such a
foundation to investigate and study the
causes of adverse social conditions, includ-
ing ignorance, poverty and vice, to sug-
gest how these conditions can be reme-
died or ameliorated and to put in opera-
tion any appropriate means to that end.

"It will also be within the scope of
such a foundation to establish any new
agency necessary to carry out any of its
conclusions and equally to contribute to
the resources of any existing agencies
which are doing efficient and satisfactory
work, just as the present General Educa-
tion Board, organized to promote higher
education, is aiding existing colleges and
universities."

That Mrs. Sage's notion of charity
was the success, in a material sense, of
the needy, was made clear some time
ago, and the public was prepared for the
form which her gift took. Few gifts
will get so close to the human
being as this of Mrs. Sage, for hers
is essentially a movement to help the
home. While others may uplift the na-
tion by extending education, art, re-
ligion and science, and ultimately help
the individual, she goes at once to
the individual. She is quite
right, too, in this view. There are
in the United States a multitude of
persons who are entitled to material
help; who cannot wait for education to
help them; who are beyond the reach
of the indirect philanthropy.

Never in the history of the world
has philanthropy been so lavish
as at the present time. Fortunes
beyond the grasp of the average
imagination are being devoted to the
uplifting and relief of the race. The
influences thus set in motion ought to
be of powerful force in the develop-
ment and refinement of future genera-
tions.

One View of the Immigration Law.

The American Wool and Cotton Re-
porter, published at Boston, Mass., as-
sumes that the new immigration law,
which goes into operation July 1, will
destroy the right of a State to aid im-
migration. There is still a difference
of opinion on that subject, but the Re-
porter's comments have some interest.
It says that it will curtail the produc-
tion of American cotton goods, and lead
to the partial abandonment of Oriental
markets. It thinks it will be received
with delight by English manufacturers.

The Reporter says that the adjust-
ment of cotton manufacturing in this
country was very satisfactory up to a
year ago, which is a different idea from
that which prevailed in some sections.
The equipment, however, in both the
Northern and Southern sections out-
grew the operatives, and there was a
scarcity of labor which could only be
overcome by importing skilled opera-
tives. The Northern mills had no sur-
plus, but rather a shortage, and this
was more pronounced at the South.
The Northern mill hand would not be
content to work long in the South. This
was not on account of lower wages.
The Reporter says:

"At a time when the Southern mills
were reasonably well supplied with help,
the help was drawn from the North and
the skilled hands were paid considerably
higher wages than they were receiving in
Northern mills, but a few months in the
warm climate, and to-day prac-
tically all this help are back in their old
positions in New England."

Hence it is argued that the law limit-
ing the immigration of skilled laborers
will hurt the Southern mills without
doing the Northern mills any good. It
is suggested that there is undue in-
fluence at the bottom of it; that the
foreign mills are short handed and do
not want to lose any of their help, and
not a few consider it significant when
every possible obstacle is put in the way
of importing English help.

The idea that foreign influence is at
the bottom of the new immigration
laws appears a little chimerical, but it
is worth while to take notice that a
representative of the trade believes the
new law will be detrimental to the in-
dustry, North as well as South.

Kentucky's Offer To Russia.

The New York Mail declares that
the bomb in the hand of the Russian an-
archist to be the most ineffective of
weapons as an instrument of assassina-
tion, and the most dangerous to the
assassin and the bystander. As proof
of the assertion the case of Gen. Nep-
lueff, recently Commandant of the
fortress of Sevastopol, is cited. Bomb
throwers have killed and wounded
scores of persons round about him, but
he has escaped unscathed. He may, of
course, be eventually killed, but he is
probably intended as a slight tribute to
the press agent who eliminated five
of the new Shah's wives from a sketch
designed for publication in news-
papers.

According to the Houston Post, the
finest strawberries on earth are selling
for ten cents a quart in Texas. Prob-
ably the placing of a very large number
of small investment orders for stock
beer has depressed the berry market.

"Men will go to hell for a woman,"
shouts Parson Madison C. Peters. By
the way, how far in that direction will
a pulpit go for space bills against
a penny dreadful?

One deluge was sufficient to punish
the sins of the world in Noah's time,
but two a year may be none too many
since Pittsburgh has been built.

By the way, why do we continue to
say "seeking divorce," when it is simply
a matter of putting down the money
and getting the decree?

"Trust your appetite," says a health
magazine. But sometimes the fish is
willing while the grocer's confidence
is weak.

der arrest at Manchester. One of the
opposing clan, fearing that if he let
the law take its tedious course he
might never have the pleasure of as-
sassinating Mr. Baker, took occasion,
when the prisoner was standing be-
tween two militiamen, to put a bullet
through his breast. The shot was fired
at long range, and up to the present
time the identity of the assassin is not
positively known, although sundry citi-
zens were sure they recognized the
handwork as that of a member of the
Howard clan. How much nearer and
more effective was this than the work
of the clumsy Russian bomb thrower!

Again there was Mr. "Bad Tom"
Smith, famous not only because he was
the only man ever hanged at Jackson,
but also because he was a man of ex-
ceptional sagacity and resourcefulness
not only in planning and executing as-
sassinations, but also in manufacturing
air-tight alibis. Upon one occasion
when he could find no other means of
getting at a man who had been marked
by his employers Mr. Smith hit upon
the happy expedient of getting the
gentleman to attend a funeral held at
an exposed graveyard. Mr. Smith him-
self supplied the funeral by assassinat-
ing the man's brother. This was so
easy of accomplishment that he would
have regretted it had it not proved a
means to an end. Posting himself upon
the top of a hill that commanded a
fine view of the cemetery, Mr. Smith,
using globe sights, picked off the man
he wanted, after considerably waiting
for the minister to conclude the ser-
vices. A Russian would have inter-
rupted the funeral at its beginning by
throwing a bomb, killing half of the
mourners, a pair of hearse horses and
the undertaker, exposing himself to ar-
rest, destroying the possibility of an
alibi, and in all likelihood missing the
man whose murder he desired to accom-
plish.

The probabilities are that Breathitt
will be peaceful in the future, for rea-
sons that need not enter into this dis-
cussion, and that a few of the dead
shots who did the killing during the
"Hargis-Cockrell feud" will be circum-
stantially as Othello was about the time
he met Desdemona. Although they
will be comparatively harmless during
times of peace in Breathitt they might
prove useful to the revolutionists if
sent to Russia, instructed as to who is
marked for slaughter, keyed up on
vodka, and furnished with rifles and
ammunition.

Kentucky is getting rid of feuds and
murder syndicates, and would be glad
to be rid of any left over skilled as-
sassin who happen to be hanging about.
She can guarantee that if the
Russian anarchists will employ them
they can get their work done more ex-
pediently than it has been done in the
past, and at less cost of life to by-
standers, and in any attempt to induce
gentlemen of this type to emigrate to
Russia Kentucky will gladly lend a
hand.

"It is the intention of the Board of
Trustees of the penitentiary of this
State," writes W. J. Buck, the Secre-
tary, to the Governor of Mississippi,
in a communication enclosed with a sub-
scription order sent to this office, "to
purchase reading matter, such as good
newspapers, magazines and books, for
the use of the poor convicts of this
State, and this order is a part of their
plan." And that the idea is admirable
is plain enough. Good reading matter
will be a means of placing peniten-
tiaries in touch with the activities
and the best thought of the outer
world, and enable them to come out of
prison better men than they were when
they went in. Nothing, on the other
hand, is more brutalizing than com-
plete isolation. The Mississippi plan is
worthy of general emulation.

Mr. Harriman, having seen a great
light, proposes to aid the Government
in controlling the railroads. Neverthe-
less, there are some who think that Mr.
Harriman would be more useful in the
ranks of the controlled than as a leader
among the controllers.

The Washington Post calls Chicago
University "an incubator of truth,"
from which it may be inferred that the
alumnus who appeared for the defense
in the Shaw trial took their degree
as Doctors of Testimony from some
other institution of learning.

Dr. Hirsch, who says no such thing
as a brainstorm is known to scientific
men, forgets that Mr. Delmas is about
as scientific as they make 'em, and he
is the originator and proprietor of the
brainstorm.

That diamond-studded, eighteen-
pound left belt of J. J. Fuzzer of Din was
probably intended as a slight tribute to
the press agent who eliminated five
of the new Shah's wives from a sketch
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and getting the decree?

"Trust your appetite," says a health
magazine. But sometimes the fish is
willing while the grocer's confidence
is weak.

PERSONAL STORIES.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

There is as much interest in the life
story of Sam H. Percy and his brother,
Capt. Josiah L. Percy, as one
would find in the most thrilling fiction
of adventure. Sam H. Percy is the
head and front of the revolutionists of
the Isle of Pines, that band of Ameri-
cans who have insisted that President
McKinley and Secretary Hay were cor-
rect when they decided that the island
was American territory, and that Pres-
ident Roosevelt and Secretary Root
are wrong in their decision that it is
Cuban territory. Mr. Percy has led
the fight against the treaty which gives
a quitclaim deed to the island, and for
four years has succeeded in pre-
venting its ratification by the Senate.

Sam Percy was a youth in Tennes-
see when the Civil War broke out, and
he joined the Confederate army. He
served with Dr. T. J. Thomas, also a
Tennessean, and when the war was
over they went to Mexico, where both
of them learned to speak Spanish.
After two years they returned to Nash-
ville, and Mr. Percy married Dr. Thomas'
daughter. Dr. Thomas' wife died,
and he went to Spain. At Madrid
he set up in the practice of dentistry,
and in a little while became the royal
dentist to Queen Isabella, and after her
abdication, to Alfonso XII. Two years
after he went away a message came to
Tennessee that Dr. Thomas had died
of cholera.

Twenty-five years later an old man
came to the door of the wardens house
of the Tennessee State penitentiary.
Capt. Josiah L. Percy, brother of Sam,
was then warden. The old man asked:
"Joe, don't you know me?" It was
Dr. Thomas, whom they had thought
dead for a quarter of a century. The
old man asked for his daughter and
Sam, and in the course of time took
the whole family back to Spain. They
visited Balboa, Madrid and other
scenes, where the doctor had amassed
a large fortune. He is now eighty-two
years old.

As soon as the war with Spain
ended in 1898, Sam Percy went to
Havana and opened a commission
house, dealing largely in agricultural
implements for the devastated planta-
tions of the island. The Spanish peo-
ple of Cuba feared they would be de-
spoiled of their property, and there
was a general exodus to Spain. The
Isle of Pines was owned largely by
those who wished to go back to Europe,
and Percy obtained options on 80,000
acres, went to New York, organized a
company and got the money in one day
to buy the land for the Isle of Pines
Company, of which he is now vice pres-
ident. The company has since increas-
ed its holdings to 160,000 acres, about
one-fourth of the total area of the
island.

Sam Percy early came into conflict
with the Cuban Government. He has
been arrested not less than sixty times
for trivial violations of Cuban regula-
tions. His yacht has been taken away
from him, and he has been harassed
in every possible manner. Neverthe-
less, he has kept up his fight, and is
still contending for the little "Treasure
Island" to be declared a part of the
territory of the United States, accord-
ing to the interpretation originally
placed upon the Treaty of Paris by the
State Department.

In this work he has been ably assist-
ed by his brother, Capt. Josiah L.
Percy. It was through the latter that
Representative James D. Richardson,
then leader of the minority in the
House, became interested in the Isle
of Pines matter, and induced Senator
Morgan to take up the fight in the Sen-
ate. Senator Morgan has been success-
ful in preventing any action what-
ever, and the opposition to the treaty
claims it is increasing in strength all
the time.

Capt. Percy was an artillery officer
in the Confederate army, serving for
while as captain and inspector on the
staff of Gen. John C. Breckinridge. Af-
ter the war he went to Pulaski, Tenn.,
and was one of the nine men who
formed the original Ku Klux Klan in
the ruins of the old Carter mansion
near Pulaski. At that time there was
no political significance attached to the
order, it was merely a Greek secret
society modeled after the Greek letter
fraternities of the colleges.

When the Ku Klux Klan initiated
its first new member they rode through
town in a fantastic mask. The negroes
were thoroughly frightened and thought
the world was coming to an end. That
was the cue and the Ku Klux spread
all over the South. Capt. Percy has a
copy of the original prescript of the
organization, showing, among other
things, that the members were com-
pelled to take an oath to loyally sup-
port the United States Government.
The depredations of marauders done
in the disguise of Ku Klux are condemn-
ed now as they were then by Capt.
Percy and other founders of the true
Klan.

After the reconstruction period Capt.
Percy became active in politics and
served two terms as warden of the
State prison. In 1893 he was sent as
Consul to Colon on the Isthmus of
Panama, serving there four years. Dur-
ing that time he made several explora-
tions of the interior of Colombia, pen-
etrating to places where no white man
had ever been. After his return to the
United States he was engaged by Gen.
Edward Serrill, of the Manning Canal
Company, to go to the Isthmus and
make a treaty with the Independent
tribe of San Blas Indians for the right-
of-way for a canal. This was before
the present site of the Panama canal
had been decided upon, and the Man-

ding route, which is sixty miles east
of the one where the canal is now be-
ing constructed, had many supporters.

Capt. Percy went to the Isthmus and
negotiated a treaty with Manakina, the
head chief and Governor of the San
Blas tribe. It was the first and only
convention which that wild and un-
tamed people ever entered into, but as
the other canal route was chosen it
never became operative. The San Blas
tribe have occupied the coast from the
Gulf of San Blas to the Gulf of Darien
ever since the time Balboa discovered
the Pacific, and probably for centuries
before. They claim their blood has
never been mixed with that of any
other tribe, acknowledge no juris-
diction of any Government, and are so
jealous of their territory that no stran-
ger is permitted to stay in one of their
villages over night. When darkness
falls he must get in his boat and away.

Whatever the future of the rich little
Isle of Pines may be, the history of its
early development from the Cuban
penal colony of three centuries of
abuse, to a garden in the sea, will
write large the names of Sam Percy
and his brother, Joe, the George Wash-
ington and the Ben Franklin of the
Isle of Pines.

Some years ago, Thomas A. Edison,
the great American inventor, was pre-
sented with a beautiful Swiss watch
by a European scientific society. That
the gift was really a magnificent time-
piece may be judged from its value,
which was \$2,700. About some time
the watch began to tick, and it was
found that it was giving satisfaction. This
interrogation brought to light the fact
that Mr. Edison makes little use of
the valuable gift. Instead he buys a
stem-winder costing \$150, breaks the
watch apart, and thrusts it in his
trousers' pocket. If it becomes close
with dirt, he squirts a little oil into
it by way of encouragement, and if
it proves obstinate after this treatment,
he smashes it with a hammer, and
buys a new one.

Dr. Carlos Montezuma, the famous
Apache Indian physician, of Chicago,
is the sole survivor of an Indian mas-
sacre, in which 150 members of his
tribe fell. They were driven to bay in
the old San Juan mountains, where
they were attacked by United States forces,
led by Mariopla Indian guides. A
year-old baby, half-killed by his dead
mother's body was rescued by the
squaws of the Mariopla party, and one
of these adopted the baby. When the
boy was about six years old she sold
him to an Eastern trader, who was
touring the West. The purchaser
brought the little fellow home, and edu-
cated him. So well has the ward ful-
filled the hopes of his benefactor that
he is now helping the ill of the very
race who orphaned him.

The one-act farce "Mrs. Peckham's
Carouse," which Mr. Irwin is playing,
was George Ade's first attempt at play-
writing. He sold it to Miss Irwin for
a small sum several years ago, and she
put it away and forgot about it. When
Ade afterward became a suc-
cessful actor and actress with requests
from actors and actresses who wanted
some of his stuff, Miss Irwin met him,
and said: "Now I must have some-
thing of yours, or my career as a star
will not be properly rounded out." Ade
replied in his droll way: "So I would
judge from the enthusiasm you showed
over that maiden effort of mine, which
you shelved some years since."

Miss Kate Carl, the artist who paint-
ed the famous portrait of the Empress
Tseu Hsi, of China, has the distinc-
tion of being the only European or
American since the time of Marco Polo
to be received as a guest in the royal
palace of the ruler. Miss Carl is from
Memphis, Tenn., and she studied in
Philadelphia with a remarkable
Frenchman, a paragon who could not
touch her studies, but whose criticisms
were so fine that he was able to give
his pupil the power of seeing her own
mistakes. She also studied in Paris,
where she was made an associate mem-
ber of the Salon, a great honor for a
woman. Miss Carl's husband, who is in
China, was due largely to the relation-
ship of her mother to Sir Robert Hart,
the famous British Minister to China.
She is a most delightful conversational-
ist, and has an inexhaustible fund
of anecdotes of travel and reminisc-
ences of distinguished people she has met.

To-morrow: Historic Churches of
the United States.

DR. FEIST DENIES
ALL ALLEGATIONS.

Convicted Man Breaks Long Silence
In Motion For New
Trial.

Nashville, Tenn., March 18.—[Special.]
—The hearing of the motion for a new
trial in the Peier case to-day was ad-
journing to Saturday. The feature
of the hearing this morning was the sub-
mission of the affidavit of Dr. Feist,
that who spoke for the first time regarding
the case. Affiant had no knowledge of
when, where or by whom Mrs. Man-
gum had been killed, had dined at the
Bloomstein home on the night of her
disappearance, had not hired a buggy
that night from the liverman Mitchell,
under the name of Dr. Bean, had not
seen Mrs. Mangum since a day or two
before her disappearance when she was
at his office, and knew nothing of her
whereabouts. He had drawn her money
from the bank.

The defendant stated that had he
known that the jury was being asked
whisky he would have protested
through his counsel.

Post-office Blown.

Birmingham, Ala., March 18.—[Special.]
—The post-office at Columbus, Ga., where
county, was blown and several hun-
dred dollars stolen last night, and the
store which the post-office was located
was robbed of a considerable
amount of merchandise.

Hemway In Boonville.

Boonville, Ind., March 18.—[Special.]
—Senator Hemway arrived from
Washington to-day, and will remain in
Boonville about a week, when he will
return to the Columbus office. He is an
investigator into the Brownsville af-
fair.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Simon Bolivar Buckner was the
husband at a meeting of the Kentucky
Society of the Colonial Dames, and
Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. The
occasion was the celebration of the
organization of the Kentucky branch of
the National Society of Colonial Dames,
and Mrs. Buckner, who has held the office
of president since its organization, called
the meeting as an informal celebration of
the occasion. Mrs. Buckner reviewed the
work that has been done by the society,
and the members discussed plans for the
future work.

After the discussion tea was served. The
refreshments table was ornamented in the
center by a most artistic "birthday" cake.
The English crown of bread, with cap of
yellow, studded in high relief in the middle
of the cake. Bars of corn, which is the
symbol of the Kentucky Dames, were
arranged in a circle around the cake, and ten white
candles, tied with blue and white ribbons,
formed a circle inside the border. The
table stood in the middle of a dais, sur-
faced with blue ribbon, the blue and yellow
of the society being well carried out.

Miss Mary Sayre Semple served the
meal. Miss Semple is a direct descendant
of Carter Brant, one of the signers
of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, who
have been abroad since their marriage in
December, are now in England, and will
return to Louisville on Saturday for New
York. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank have been
traveling in Europe for some time. They
will visit Mr. Fairbank's mother, Mrs.
Edward DeBols, and will arrive in Louis-
ville the middle of April. Mrs. Fairbank's
mother, Mrs. John Young, being re-
turning to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Charlton Messick, of St. Louis, has
returned home after spending the week-
end with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Messick.
Mrs. Messick was accompanied home by
her sister, Mrs. Harry L. Sawyer, who
will be in Louisville for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Bridges, who have
been in Ormond, Fla., for three weeks,
will continue their stay until April.

Miss Mary Brent Stewart, of New York,
will arrive early in April to visit Miss
Brent. She is a daughter of the late
Miss May Atchison to Mr. Hugh Court-
ney in April.

Mrs. Francis Howard and little son,
Charles, of Louisville, will be the guests
of the guests of Mrs. Howard's father, Mr.
William E. Howard, who is in Louis-
ville to attend the wedding of his daughter,
Miss Mary Robinson, who will return
home about April 15.

Miss Anna Murray has returned home
after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Murray.
Mrs. Murray went abroad with her brother,
Mr. Gordon Murray, of New York.

The members of the Gateway Club gave
their annual dinner at the Pendennis Club
last Saturday evening. The dinner was
in the dining room, and was a most suc-
cessful one. The guests were Mr. and Mrs.
William E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John
Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr.
and Mrs. John Young, Mr. and

Automatic Sash Lock

IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BURGLAR INSURANCE

No mechanical skill required to fit it to any sash—the only lock necessary. A screw-driver, by merely turning the window, it LOCKS AUTOMATICALLY. You can sleep by an open window with perfect security. It is always locked when open or closed. It is always locked when open or closed. It is always locked when open or closed.

ROSENBERG'S

Agents Wanted

Fit any new or old style sash with our sash lock which are already in use. Retail Price, 50 Cents, at all hardware dealers. If your dealer will not supply you, write to us. We will send you a booklet telling more about this wonderful burglar proof lock. Write for it today. It's free.

SAFETY WINDOW LOCK AND VENTILATOR CO., Dept. E, CHICAGO, ILLS.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

The river is now stationary at Cincinnati with a stage of 62 feet, and falling at points above. It will rise but little more at Louisville, and the crest will pass Tuesday with about 55, possibly 56 feet.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours ended March 18 at 7 p. m.:

Stations.	Temp.	Stations.	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	44	Marquette	33	.00
Albany	44	Memphis	44	.00
Albany	44	Modena	54	.00
Albany	44	Montgomery	50	.00
Albany	44	Nashville	50	.00
Albany	44	New Orleans	50	.00
Albany	44	San Antonio	50	.00
Albany	44	St. Louis	50	.00
Albany	44	Tulsa	50	.00
Albany	44	Wichita	50	.00
Albany	44	Yonkers	50	.00

Trace rainfall.

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday, with possibly light showers late Tuesday afternoon or night.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

(Official.) Louisville, March 18, 1907.

Time.	Temp.	Wind.	Clouds.	Pressure.
7 a. m.	34	W.	20	30.14
10 a. m.	34	W.	20	30.14
1 p. m.	34	W.	20	30.14
4 p. m.	34	W.	20	30.14
7 p. m.	34	W.	20	30.14

CONSTANTS AND NORMALS.

(Official.) Louisville, March 18, 1907.

Time.	Temp.	Wind.	Clouds.	Pressure.
7 a. m.	34	W.	20	30.14
10 a. m.	34	W.	20	30.14
1 p. m.	34	W.	20	30.14
4 p. m.	34	W.	20	30.14
7 p. m.	34	W.	20	30.14

Now ice is coming from above. Lots of mud will be left on the levee by the falling river. Little gas will be seen. No boats will be seen. The coal boats and barges are being driven up the river. The coal boats and barges are being driven up the river. The coal boats and barges are being driven up the river.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Reported Yesterday.

Activity in Market Shown by Deeds Recorded in Courthouse.

John Meyer to Frank W. Noll, 21-100 acres, 1000.

Fanny L. Slaughter to Mary L. Merwin, 40 feet, southwest side of Everett, 719 feet northwest of Longest, 3700.

C. E. Roswell and wife to Robert M. Smith, 40 by irregular, southeast side of Herp avenue, 55 1/2 feet southwest of First, 240 feet south of St. Catherine, 5100.

Nathaniel Thompson's administrator, by commissioner, to Fred Wetzel, 50x200 feet, north side of Greenwood, 200 feet west of Twenty-second, 890.

Ellis B. Crawford to J. W. Moore, 10 acres, county, 1,000.

Fanny L. Slaughter to Mary L. Merwin, 40 feet, southeast side of Everett, 719 feet northwest of Longest, 3700.

E. L. Gunter and wife to H. L. P. Clarke, 32 feet, west side of Clarke avenue, 180 feet south of Howard, 1,100.

The Louisville Trust Company to W. A. Eubank to R. L. Fletcher, 100 feet, east side of June, 160 feet north of L. C. and L. R. road, 1,001.

D. Moxley and wife to J. Nellis Struck, 40 feet, south side of Sherwood, 725 feet northwest of Baxter, 1,001.

W. A. Eubank to R. L. Fletcher, 100 feet, east side of June, 160 feet north of L. C. and L. R. road, 1,001.

George W. Hutchison to T. V. Brown, 41 1/2 x 12 feet, south-west corner Baxter and Elgin, 3,000.

Sally V. Parker to Michael A. Elgin, 50 feet, northeast side of Cherokee, 89 1/2 feet south of Longest, 20.

E. E. Meacham and wife to William Whitney, lot 24, block E, Lincoln Park, 20.

E. E. Meacham and wife to William Whitney, lot 25, block E, Lincoln Park, 20.

E. E. Meacham and wife to William Whitney, lots 26 and 27, block E, Lincoln Park, 40.

German Washington Mutual Fire Insurance Company, by commissioner, to John F. Gertel, 300 feet, south side of Samuel, 430 feet southwest of Krieger, 750.

William H. Harrison, by commissioner, to Belle Ferguson, 37 1/2 x 12 feet, west side of Amber, 400 feet north of Woodland, 1,700.

per hour. Crest of rise expected to-morrow at less than 55 feet. Clear, warm.

Calro, Ill., March 18.—River 41 feet, rising. Partly cloudy. Arrived: Government boat, Mississippi at 10 a. m.; Mississippi, 10 a. m.; Mississippi, New Orleans, 5 p. m.

Memphis, Tenn., March 18.—River 28.8, a rise of 1 1/2 feet in 24 hours. Arrived: Kansas City, 10 a. m.; Kansas City, 10 a. m.; Kansas City, 10 a. m.

Kansas City, Mo., March 18.—River 28.8, a rise of 1 1/2 feet in 24 hours. Arrived: Kansas City, 10 a. m.; Kansas City, 10 a. m.; Kansas City, 10 a. m.

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